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Impact of budget cuts concerns Mitchell

By Kim Metz

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said he is concerned with the long range impact the 5 percent state budget cuts will have on Marshall, especially in the area of repairs and alterations.

The \$1.1 million cut from Marshall's multi-million dollar budget was accepted by the Board of Regents Tuesday.

The cuts from eight of Marshall's budget line items will aid the state in offsetting an estimated \$30 million deficit.

Mitchell sees the \$61,000 cutback of the \$213,000 repairs and alterations budget a concern for the future. The upkeep of the buildings will be hard to do on such a limited budget, he said.

"Making the cutbacks was not a happy situation, but if the School of Medicine had not made a total cutback of \$526,759 it would have been a far more unhappy situation," Mitchell said.

He said the administration followed Gov. John D.

Rockefeller IV's mandate to reduce Marshall's budget in the least painful way.

"I hope we don't have to go through the same thing next year," he said.

A \$90,000 cutback was made from Marshall's current expense fund of \$2.5 million in telephone use, postage, travel and fringe benefits.

Although \$245,799 of the \$488,000 summer school line item budget was cut Mitchell said the \$242,000 available in the fund will be adequate for the first two weeks of summer school, which falls within the current fiscal year.

Equipment expenditures were reduced by \$50,000 from a \$157,000 line item.

Michael F. Thomas, vice president of financial affairs, said he does not see the cutbacks affecting students directly except in the area of equipment.

Thomas said the students will have to use the present lab equipment, which was to be replaced.

Cuts of \$97,000 from salary increases will halt the filling of vacant positions this year, Mitchell said.

Part time instruction will also be cut \$12,000 and graduate assistantships will be cut \$45,000.

"While I am not at all pleased with the budget reductions and its impact on Marshall - both short and long term - I am relieved that the plan has been accepted as we submitted it," President Robert B. Hayes said in a newsletter distributed to the faculty Wednesday.

"We could have had layoffs, salary reductions and summer school cancellation - and these very damaging options were discussed. We are extremely fortunate that we did not have to adopt any of them."

A council of faculty and administrators aided President Hayes in making his decision of where the 5 percent cutback was to be made.

The Budget and Appropriations Committee, which is made up of 10 elected members who represent colleges within the university and three appointed ex-officio members, met Jan. 16 upon the request of President Hayes to review the outline of the cuts before it was submitted to the BOR.

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, January 22, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 53

Grose prefers 5.8% pay raise to position cuts

By Kelly Merritt

Dr. Edward Grose, Board of Regents vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he would prefer the Legislature grant all higher education personnel a 5.8 percent salary raise than be forced to eliminate positions.

"I would hope the Board of Regents would not be required to give any more of a salary increase than what was available," Grose said.

The BOR may receive \$7.1 million less for personal services than it requested for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The BOR asked for \$121.9 million in personal services but Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV recommended only \$114.8 million in the his proposed budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Personal services is the money used to pay faculty and staff at the state's colleges and universities.

This will mean either a cutback of the equivalent of 282 full-time personnel throughout the state or a pay increase of only 5.8 percent for teachers and staff. Rockefeller asked for a 7.5 percent pay increase for all state workers.

Grose said that he could not say if the legislature would give the BOR the option of cutting positions or cutting pay increases. All personnel cuts would not have to come from full-time faculty and staff, many could come from part-time personnel, Grose explained.

"It would be up to each individual school where the cuts would come," he said.

Asked if it was likely the legislature would appropriate even less than the \$114.8 million the governor recommended, Grose said, "It is a possibility," emphasizing that he would not second guess the legislature.



Happiness is a blanket of snow

Dickie Gaskins, Point Pleasant sophomore, cleans the snow off his car before heading to classes. Old Man Winter paid a chilling visit to Marshall's campus

recently, leaving behind a blanket of that good ole white stuff. Although rain is expected today, light snow is predicted by the National Weather Service for Saturday.

Sexual harassment policy discussed

By Mary Hooten

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee has taken steps to have a university-wide sexual harassment policy adopted.

The committee voted Wednesday to have Marvin Billups, the university affirmative action officer, draft the statement which then will be submitted to other campus committees and officials for consideration.

The policy statement on sexual harassment was proposed to stop sex-

ual harassment at MU, according to Rita A. Mann, director of student conduct.

Mann said the policy would include unwelcome sexual advances and requests of sexual favors made by students, faculty and staff, she said.

The committee voted on recommendations for the policy, which will be submitted to Billups.

"Billups will write the proposal for MU and ask committees to offer recommendations," Mann said. "Most universities already have a sexual

harassment policy."

The policy will give information about filing a complaint against the harasser, she said.

The policy will go into effect next fall or sooner if possible, Mann said.

The committee also voted to establish a subcommittee to consider changes in the student conduct code. Named to the subcommittee were Mann, chairman; Dr. Nell C. Bailey, Dr. Joseph M. Stone, Mary-Ann Thomas, Diana C. Waldron, Charles W. Coughlan and Michele E. Hale.

University Theatre requests activity fee increase

By Kim Metz

University Theatre representatives requested a \$1 student activity fee increase while the student legal aid program decided on no increase before the Student Activities and Services Fees Committee meeting Wednesday, according to Dr. Joseph M. Stone, chairman of the committee.

Bruce S. Greenwood, technical director of administrations, and Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of speech, presented their report and the reasons for their increase request before the committee.

Greenwood said inflation has boosted costume prices 45 percent and lumber materials for set production 37 percent.

The \$1 increase would be added onto the current 70 cent University Theatre fee. The increase would allow for four theatrical productions opposed to the present three per fiscal year, Greenwood said.

Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of student life, said the student legal aid program is not asking for a fee increase but is requesting the opportunity to appear before the committee next year in case a financial need arises.

The current student legal aid program fee is \$4.25 and the total student activity fee for the 1981-82 fiscal year is \$97.65 for full-time students.

Organizations listed on the student activity fee list are scheduled to appear before the committee once during a four-year cycle to make increase requests, unless the committee recognizes a need to review the request within four years.

A report explaining the reasons for the request increase is submitted in advance to President Robert B. Hayes who then distributes the report to each committee member.

Members are allotted time to review the report and prepare questions or comments concerning the request before the presentation of the organization.

Three other groups including et cetera and The Parthenon, are scheduled to appear before the committee within the next two weeks to ask for increases for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Final recommendations for student activity fee increases for the 1982-83 fiscal year will be submitted to Hayes in the middle of February, Stone said.

Registrar says add/drop changes service students better

By Terri Bargeloh

Because of changes in the add/drop system this semester, 98 percent of the student body was serviced more efficiently, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

The new system allowed each student one four-hour add/drop period. Previously, students were assigned a specific time but were also allowed to adjust their schedules any time after that during add/drop week.

Students who tried to adjust their schedules any time other than their

assigned four-hour period were refused service.

"Some people were awfully upset with the system when they were turned away, but I think it was a positive change for those students who followed directions," Eddins said.

He said crowd control was a major advantage and although lines were long, they were not as long as in previous years. Since crowds were smaller, there was also a lighter load on the processing equipment, Eddins said.

"Anytime you change a system that affects as many people as add-drop does, you will meet with some resistance," he said. "But people will learn to adjust with time."

Eddins said one relatively new idea that has met with success on campus is the process of continuous registration. Instituted two years ago, continuous registration permits any student enrolled at Marshall to register for classes during pre-registration or any day up until the day before classes begin. Formerly, students had a two-week preregistration period but then

could not schedule for classes again until regular registration, the week before classes.

"More students are participating earlier in registration," Eddins said. "We are vitally interested in the success of this idea."

Summer school preregistration will be March 29 through April 2. Preregistration for fall classes will be during the two-week period following April 12.

"Hopefully, we've come up with a system that is totally convenient for students," Eddins said.

La Casia says impact of cuts depends on waste

"If the Reagan cutbacks in higher education eliminate waste and inefficiency, they will have no impact. If the cuts do not eliminate waste and inefficiency, students will receive less education and that will have an adverse impact on the economy," Joseph S. La Casia, chairman and professor of economics said.

La Casia said that although institu-

tions of higher education will be hurt by the Reagan cuts, Marshall is holding out pretty well.

"A rise in tuition is an option if more revenues are needed, but it will rise only a fraction," La Casia said. "Students pay only about 25 percent of what it costs to educate them and the taxpayers pay about 75 percent. Society will subsidize education because it is in their best interest to."

Although La Casia said he does not foresee a drop in enrollment at Marshall, he does anticipate a shift in the kinds of colleges students will attend.

"I feel that students will shift away from colleges of education and liberal arts to more career-oriented degrees," he said.

ROTC to sponsor bloodmobile

By Carol Anne Turner

Marshall University students and faculty will soon have the chance to once again give the "gift of life."

The American Red Cross will visit the Marshall University campus Feb. 24 and 25 to collect blood. The hours will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room. The bloodmobile is being sponsored by the ROTC.

With the current cold weather, the accident rate has increased, causing a shortage of blood. Hours were extended

at the Red Cross facility recently to replenish the supply and to meet the needs of the 65 hospitals they supply.

Donating blood is relatively simple and painless, Joyce Snider, public relations director for the American Red Cross, said. She suggests pinching yourself to simulate the amount of discomfort that might occur.

The entire procedure takes less than one hour and the actual donation less than 10 minutes.

Any healthy person is eligible to donate if he or she is from 17 to 65 years old, weighs at least 110 pounds and has not given blood within a 56-day period.

Church Directory



B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION 949 10th Ave. Huntington, W.Va. Services Friday: 7:45 p.m. Saturday: 9:00 a.m. 522-2980. Students always welcome.

BETH EL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m. Worship Service-7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith.

1ST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Ave. & 12th St. 522-0357. Refreshments: 9:30 a.m. - Special College Student Class: Donuts & Juice Fellowship. Teacher: John Ingram, Program Coordinator at Green Acres. Style: 10 minute introductory background, discussion. 10:45 - Worship Service: Rev. Frank E. Bourner, Senior Pastor; Dr. Lander Beal, Rev. Paul Dippolito and Clyde Sindy, Assistant Pastors.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weigman-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skene-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9218 Huntington, WV 25704. Dr. Melvin V. Eflaw, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd/Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; College and Career Saturday Night-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughn, Minister of Music. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Youth Meeting "His Place" 7:00 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Hega, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday-evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Dorcas Conrad, and Dick Harold, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, O.F.M., Chaplain. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 1609 5th Ave. Religious Education, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri. and 9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Newman Center Hours: 10-12; 1-4; 7-9:30.

NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7:00 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 1647 Ninth Ave. Huntington, West Virginia 25703. Transportation provided by request, phone Mrs. Brown 522-2630. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer-Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Pastor: Reverend Lavin Williams (D.D.), Chair-Deacon: Lee C. Scott, Church Clerk: Mrs. Georgia W. Scott, Associate Minister: Reverend Jerry B. Madkins.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 7th Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson, Pastor. Services-9:00 a.m., Holy Communion-9:30 a.m., Sunday School-College Class-10:45 a.m., Worship-(Signing for the Deaf)-5:00 p.m. FREE Supper and College Fellowship.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector. Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

FOR THE RECORD

Higher Education Resource Fee needs redefining

When the Legislative Subcommittee on Higher Education visited Marshall late last semester, it was very critical of Marshall administrators for how they spent the Higher Education Resource Fee.

Before this year, the money generated from the fee was returned to the Board of Regents to be distributed among the colleges and universities under its jurisdiction. The BOR used the money to operate smaller colleges such as Glenville State and Concord.

A law redefining the use of HERF was enacted during the last legislative session. The change returned 80 percent of the fee to the college or university that generated it while 20 percent was returned to the BOR.

The money the state-supported institution generated through HERF was to be spent on student related services or equipment for the library.

What Marshall students got out of the \$1.4 million fee was \$11,000 distributed through the Student Affairs Office.

Although Marshall chose to spend HERF revenue on running the university, the blame for this should not rest with the administration, but with the BOR. When the BOR lost control of HERF revenues, it simply cut state appropriations to the larger colleges and universities such as Marshall.

Most of the money used to run the university comes from the state general fund. The money is appropriated by the Legislature to the BOR and distributed by the BOR to the different colleges and universities.

While Marshall gained approximately \$1.4 million in HERF revenue it lost about \$1.1 million in state support that went to run the smaller institutions in the state. Before that the smaller institutions had operated off of HERF revenues

generated at universities such as Marshall.

Although one of the reasons the BOR was created was to determine the budgets of state-supported colleges and universities, the BOR has abused that right. For that reason, the Legislature found it necessary to take away its control of HERF revenues.

The BOR has managed to circumvent the wishes of the Legislature thereby threatening to bring upon itself and higher education further regulation from the Legislature. Normally, we would not advocate regulation of the BOR, but because of its uncanny ability to mismanage higher education, we urge the legislature to take further steps.

At the same time, we urge the Legislature to tighten the HERF law to make sure the funds are spent on direct student services. Auditing HERF expenditures annually instead of once every three years would also help.

Rockefeller commended for highways proposals

Although we have disagreed with Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV many times in the past, we must support him in the change he proposed for the Department of Highways.

The governor seems to have stuck his neck out in dealing with a politically sensitive department. His proposed changes will not only further reduce the manpower within the department, but make it self-sufficient.

Whether we realize it or not, that latter move could have a profound impact on higher education and Marshall University during the coming years. As state funds become tighter, higher education must fight harder just to maintain its current share of the pie.

In the last few years, the DOH has been entering that competition and coming away with millions of dollars that would have normally gone to other state agencies including higher education.

Included in the governor's recommendations are two revenue producing measures. One calls for a weight/mile tax on trucks and the other a 4 percent oil company excise tax.

Although there is some controversy about what kind of impact an additional weight/mile tax would have on West Virginia's trucking industry, we support the idea since it is the trucks that are responsible for most of the damage done to our roads.

We must point out, however, that West Virginia has had a weight/mile tax for years, but has

rarely taken the steps necessary to enforce it. We urge the legislature to speed up the construction of weigh stations and fully man the existing facilities. Without this step, the \$25 million tax will have little impact on falling DOH revenues.

The second part of his proposal seems to duck the issue. Why tax the oil companies when it is obvious that the consumer will pay for it at the pumps?

Second, why only a 4 percent tax? The measure is expected to generate about \$34 million in additional revenue. DOH Commissioner Charles Miller said the two measures will not provide enough revenue to provide even a minimal roads improvement program.

With the skyrocketing price of gasoline in the last two years, the percentage of taxes a citizen pays for a gallon of gasoline has dropped dramatically. Coupled with the stabilization of gasoline prices, now would be an ideal time to raise the tax 10 cents. Such a move would provide the necessary funding for a full road program.

The measure also guarantees the people using the roads are the ones paying for them.

These measures would be bold anytime and especially in an election year, but if these steps are not taken the DOH will again turn to a general fund that has become so depleted it cannot provide state agencies with enough funds to keep up with inflation.

All that spells is more hard times for Marshall University and higher education.

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

THE PARTHENON

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LETTERS

Bring back Coach Aberdeen's broom

Would someone please resurrect the broom that Coach Aberdeen made famous a few years ago? During his first year of coaching at Marshall, Coach Aberdeen would apply a few swats of the broom to the "seat of knowledge," while our basketball players practiced their free throws. This seemed to sharpen the players' mental toughness and concentration at the free throw line.

We could also add a third "Honorary Coach" at our home games — "Honorary Broom Coach." This could be the largest student in attendance at the game on any given night. BRING BACK THE BROOM!!

Carl S. Johnson
Associate Professor
Curriculum and Foundations

Liberal Arts to seek feedback through committee

The College of Liberal Arts is establishing a committee to aid in getting feedback from students on programs and policies, according to

Assistant Dean Warren G. Lutz.

"This semester we're putting together a student advisory committee, made up of representatives from each

of the different schools and colleges that are blanketed under the College of Liberal Arts," Lutz said.

Student representatives can be undergraduates or graduates, Lutz said.

Each representative on the committee will be appointed to the post by the chairman of a department, and will serve a term of one semester, Lutz said.

This committee is being established to bring about changes in the college's

services and to help solve some of its problems, he said.

The group will handle matters not previously dealt with by college committees. For example, it will deal with class registration-what's wrong with the way it is being done and how it might be improved, expanded or altered, Lutz said.

The committee will handle matters which are not being dealt with properly by any other committee, Lutz said.

Computer center jobs remain open after firing

Two job positions at the computer center remain unfilled following the dismissal Nov. 24 of the center's director, according to Dr. William S. Deel, associate provost.

Arnold R. Miller has moved up from programmer to serve as acting director, temporarily replacing William Cox.

Interviews are being conducted for the programmer position, Deel said. However, he said that budget restrictions in the 1982-83 fiscal year might force elimination of that job.

Deel said the advertisement for director applications will close Jan. 29. He said he hopes a new director will be named by mid-February.

A recommendation committee has been selected to review director applications and will come up with three names to propose to Dr. Olen E. Jones, provost. Jones will make the final decision.

Despite the personnel changes, Deel said the computer center still is operating at normal efficiency, with the registration process just passed being one of the center's most difficult tasks.

Rush activities get under way

It's that time again.

With the arrival of a new semester, the Greeks are starting activities to gather new members.

The Interfraternity Council is in the middle of spring rush, according to Charles "Chip" Coughlan, IFC president.

Rush procedures will be much the same as last semester. Rush will last for three weeks.

"The second week will be dry; no alcoholic beverages will be served," Coughlan said.

Open house parties were scheduled for the first week's activities to allow rushees to meet fraternity members.

This also lets them become more familiar with the fraternity, its history and its eligibility requirements and fees.

During the last week of rush, fraternity members hold bid sessions to decide which rushees will receive invitations to join.

Rushees will pick up their bids at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.



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BURGER KING K-MART MALL	SNIDER'S SALES SERVICES HTGN.	TED & ED'S PRO BOWL EASTERN HEIGHTS	TRI-STATE SCHOOL OF MARTIAL ARTS CHES. OIL	SISTERS HTGN. MALL

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Internal medicine residency fully accredited

The internal medicine residency program of the MU School of Medicine recently received full accreditation from the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME), according to the council's secretary.

Dr. John C. Gienapp, secretary of the ACGME Residency Review Committee for Internal Medicine, announced the change from provisional to full accreditation to Dr. Maurice A. Mufson, chairman of the medical school.

"The full accreditation will make students more interested in the internal medicine residency program," Mufson said.

Because of the accreditation, there will be better opportunities for residency and additional faculty may be added to the staff.

Some qualifications for changing from provisional to full accreditation include, number of faculty members, affiliation with a medical school, an appropriate hospital for residency, an active teaching program and an evaluation of the performance of

students receiving the residency training.

Having received its provisional accreditation in 1977, the medical school has 16 residents training at Cabell Huntington Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital and the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

"Eventually we hope to have 30 students in the program, 10 in each year," Mufson said.

Although Marshall has received full accreditation, the ACGME will continue to review and evaluate the program periodically.

Professor enjoys advising fraternity

Just when the day is over for most university professors, Dr. Joseph M. Stone's day often is just beginning.

Stone, assistant professor of business and finance, spends much of his time at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, where he has been adviser since 1972.

Every fraternity on campus is required to have an appointed adviser who is a member of the university community.

Stone's duties as adviser include over-seeing and approving the chapter budget, interpreting the constitution and by-laws of the fraternity and supervising chapter elections.

Stone also is the head of the alumni advisory board, a member of the Housing Corporation and Chapter Execu-

tive Committee and presiding officer in chapter disciplinary proceedings.

"I get exactly the amount of respect I deserve," he said. "There's a close relationship existing between me and fraternity members."

Mark Via, Huntington senior, and past president of the fraternity, said Stone always has been willing to help.

"Any kind of problem we've had from finance to social he has helped us overcome it," Via said. "He knows the constitution and by-laws better than anyone."

Members of the fraternity are glad to have someone of Stone's capabilities around, he said.

"We're proud of what he has done on campus and what he has done for us," Via said.

Stone, however, said he hasn't regretted the nine years he has spent with Lambda Chi.

"It has been very enjoyable experience and has given me an out-of-the-classroom experience with the students," he said.

The fact that some of his students are

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A lead crystal factory at Samobor, Yugoslavia, will be featured in Frank M. Klicar's film on Yugoslavia. The factory has been producing fine lead crystal for more than 150 years.

Artists' Series to present Yugoslavia film

By Lee Smith

The film "Yugoslavia After Tito" will be shown Jan. 25 in Old Main Auditorium.

It is the first event this semester of the Marshall Artists Series.

The film, presented by Frank M. Klicar, shows shopping areas and schools in Yugoslavia and depicts the night life of young contemporary Yugoslavs. It shows strudel making and includes a tour of a lead crystal factory in Samobor. The film is

documentaries on Vienna on March 4 and Paris on March 31.

The lectures are part of the Forum Series of the Marshall Artists Series, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of cultural events. Scheduled for the Forum Series is a Spanish dance duo on April 7 and The Mainz Chamber Orchestra on April 27.

Events in the Forum Series are free to all Marshall students, Hindsley said. Faculty and staff members pay half price for Forum Series events, she said.

accompanied by authentic music and sound effects recorded on location.

Klicar, of Yugoslav descent, began traveling at age 5 and has visited more than 65 countries on six continents.

He has been film lecturing since 1967 when he was a Navy public relations officer. Since then he has produced and presented full-length documentaries throughout North America.

"Yugoslavia After Tito" is one of three film lectures planned this semester. Other lectures include

Food service contract to expire in July

By Jim Hooker

The food served at Marshall University's three cafeterias may change hands as of July 1, 1982. Food service is contracted out to a company independent of the university and must go to bid every three years as mandated by West Virginia state law.

The contract currently held by Custom Management Systems Corporation will expire on June 30 of this year, according to Warren Myers, director of auxiliary services at Marshall.

Myers surmised that between five and ten food concerns, including Custom Systems, will make their offers to the State Purchasing Department in Charleston sometime in March or April. The state will probably know in April which company gets the contract, the directorsaid.

The names of the companies interested in the contract cannot be known until the bids are received by the State Purchasing Department, Myers said. However, the companies that make their offers to the state will be those "who are in the food service business, and who are registered to do food service in the state of West Virginia," Myers said.

Although there is no basement dollar

figure set by the state, Myers said his office would guard against any "lowballing," an abnormally low figure in the bidding. In the event of a "lowball" bid "we would certainly look into it to see if it was feasible to do business at that figure," Myers said.

Quality in food services, from the people who serve the food to the food itself, should at least remain at its present level, according to Myers.

"We would definitely insist on at least the existing quality and we feel there's always room for improvement," Myers said.

What types of foods are served at the cafeterias is stipulated in the contract specifications. That food service employee benefits should be consistent with those of the university's employees is also stipulated in the contract.

Myers said it would be unlikely that employees presently working in food service might be replaced if another company should win the contract.

The expiration of the present contract alone will not result in a rise in prices, Myers said, adding that he looks at this "in line with everything else in the economy, inflation, etc." However, Myers said this was "pure speculation" on his part.

Professor's will leaves \$11,000 to library

By George Washington

A long-time Marshall University journalism professor left a gift of \$11,400 for maintenance or additions to the James E. Morrow Library, according to Dr. Bernard Queen, executive director of the MU Foundation, Inc.

The will was written by Virginia Lee in July of 1977, before she died in February of 1978. She was employed by the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism for 33 years, first as a secretary and then as a journalism professor.

Lee left more than \$33,000 in all, to be distributed evenly among three sources, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations.

"She left one-third of her money to the Cabell County Library Board, because of her love for books," says Mitchell. One-third went to the MU Foundation and one-third to the trustee's of the First United Methodist Church, where she taught a bible class.

The MU Foundation's portion of the money is to be used to enhance the Shakespeare Room in the James E. Morrow Library, or if not feasible, to be used to purchase books in the general fields of American or British history which are particularly rare and special editions that ordinarily would not be included in regular purchases, Dr. Queen said.

Mini-Ads

ATTENTION LEADERS AND FACULTY-Get nomination forms for Omicron Delta Kappa at Marshall Artist Series-Rm 1W23 MSC.

FOR SALE-IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. \$500. Call Debbie at 696-2360 or 523-0070.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Female student looking for other females to share 6 room, fully furnished, (including washer, dryer, t.v.) house in East Pea Ridge, starting March 1. \$150.00 per month rent with utilities paid. Call 736-1320 after 3:00 p.m. or 696-6750 before 3:00 p.m.

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
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SAT.-SUN.-Matinee 1:00-4:45

Private Lessons
What happened to him should happen to you.
daily 7:45-9:45
SAT.-SUN.-Matinee 1:00-4:45

SPORTS '82

Minor sports to be re-evaluated — Snyder

By Harold V. Meade, Jr.

The recent move of the football program from status I-A to I-AA will cause some re-evaluation of the minor sports program at Marshall University, said Dr. Lynn Snyder, director of athletics.

One of the criteria which needed to be met to stay at status I-A was to have a total of 12 competing men's sports teams. With the drop to I-AA, MU need only to carry eight men's sports teams.

"At this time there has been no decision to drop any sports teams," said

Snyder. "Input on this decision will be provided by myself, President Hayes, the Athletic Committee, and Joe Feaganes, director of the Big Green Foundation. We will study the 1982-83 budget and plan to have a decision made by mid-March. I feel that it is essential that a decision be made by mid-March in order to give the athletes involved plenty of notice in the event that their sport is dropped."

The men's sports are football, basketball, baseball, swimming, wrestling, indoor track, outdoor track, cross

country, tennis, soccer, riflery and golf. Women's sports are basketball, volleyball, cross country, track, tennis and golf.

Snyder said there would be many variables considered in the decisions concerning the drop of a minor sport. "We will look at how competitive the sport is. Does it compete well in the Southern Conference? If so this will be a plus for that sport."

Other variables cited by Snyder are availability of athletes in MU's recruiting area, the availability of competi-

tion in our immediate area, and the future of the sport in the Southern Conference.

Although there may be some minor sports dropped by MU, athletes on scholarship need not worry. According to Snyder, any athlete receiving scholarship money for competing in a sport that is dropped will continue to receive that money for the remainder of their four year agreement. Another plus said Snyder is that when a sport is dropped, athletes may transfer to another school without a loss of eligibility.

Women host tourney

By Tim Stephens

The Marshall University women's basketball team will host the first annual Marshall Invitational Tournament tonight and Saturday.

The teams involved are all from the Southern Conference. In the opener, Friday at 7 p.m., Marshall (4-8) will meet East Tennessee State (11-4). Appalachian State (2-10) will face UT-

Chattanooga (6-9) in the second game at 9 p.m.

"We're very excited to host such an event," Coach Judy Southard said. "This is a fine opportunity for our team to gain recognition."

East Tennessee State is the pre-tournament favorite going into the tournament according to Southard. The Lady Bucs are coming off a 64-63 loss at the hands of the second ranked team in the nation, South Carolina.

"We certainly didn't schedule ourselves an easy time here. ETSU is a very strong team and we are very fortunate to have a chance to play them."

Marshall is paced by senior point guard Barbara McConnel who is averaging 11.2 points per game.

Runners' meet is cancelled

By Shawn Holliday

The Green-White Meet scheduled to be run in the Henderson Center today has been canceled because the bleachers could not be moved to make room for the indoor track, said head coach Rod O'Donnell.

"We're still working on them," said Lynn Snyder, athletic director. "As you can imagine these things are very

heavy, so it takes a great deal of time to align them so they can move in and out."

They should have the bleachers ready by the first of next week, Snyder said.

The floor underneath the bleachers looks good, said Snyder. "There is one crack on the south side, but repairs on that should be no major problem," said Snyder.

O'Donnell expressed that he was disappointed about the loss of the meet. "We need meets, but those kind of things happen. We need not dwell on it."

The Herd's next meet is the Virginia Tech Track Classic at Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 30.

Zuffelato appeals to MU fans to make a fuss

By Patricia Proctor

Thundering Herd men's cage mentor Bob Zuffelato said he wants to make an appeal to Marshall fans to be as serious about Southern Conference games as they were about the West Virginia University contest.

"Our fans, the students and the rest of the community, are a big factor for us," he said. "Our fans should look on the conference games with some of the fervor and interest that there was against WVU, and it would be awful difficult for us to lose in Henderson Center."

He said the games in the conference this year have been great, exciting games.

"They have all been hard-fought, good games, and our kids take them very seriously," he said. "I want our fans to do the same, because I believe

with all my heart that they can influence a game."

The Herd, coming off a disappointing 74-72 home loss against Western Carolina, will host Davidson College Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Marshall beat Davidson, 67-65, on the Wildcats' home court, as Charlie Jones layed up a David Wade missed shot in the last second.

Zuffelato said he has been pleased with practices this week, and that the team has "worked on things we know Davidson does."

He said the team has payed special attention to its foul shooting in practice. It hit its season low Monday night, when it made 14-29 from the line for 48.2 per cent.

"We always work on our foul shooting," he said. "We have had 72 practices, and worked on it every time. For a while, we couldn't shoot 40 a day, because there were only two baskets in

Henderson Center, but we got a portable one from the Civic Center, who was very kind to let us borrow theirs."

Davidson snapped a four-game losing streak Wednesday night when it defeated East Tennessee State to boost its conference record to 5-4, and its overall record to 7-10.

The Wildcats lost three starters and hired a new coach this season, but Zuffelato said he is not surprised by the fact that Davidson is off to a decent start.

"What happened to Davidson is they don't have the turmoil that surrounded their program for so long," he said. "They had enough people back to be effective, and Bobby Hussey is a good coach."

He described the Wildcats as "a factor to be reckoned with," and said Davidson has come together as a team.

He said Davidson has players the

Herd will take very seriously, too.

"Ken Wilson is playing probably the best basketball of his career," he said of Davidson's leading scorer who is averaging 15.3 points a game, "and John Carroll has given them a leader and stabilized the backcourt. Cliff Tribus is a fine shooter too."

He described the Wildcats as an "opportunistic-type team."

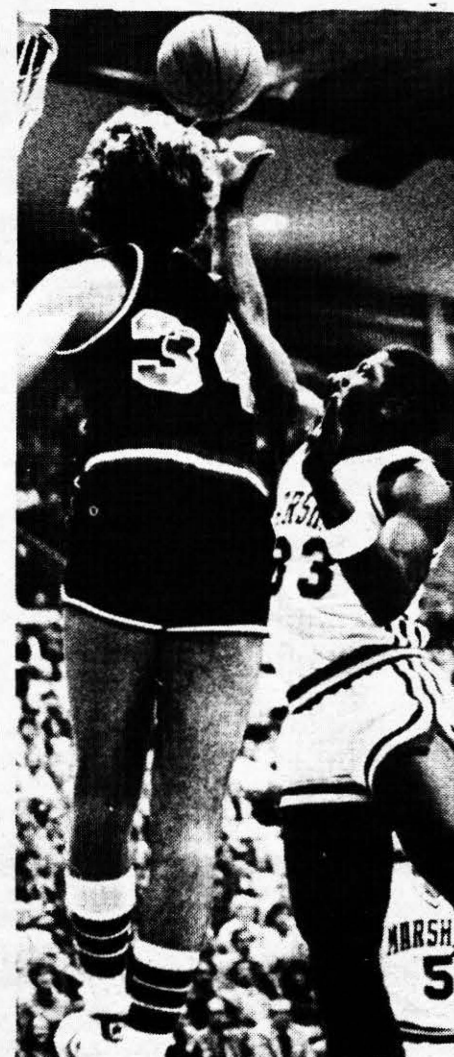
"They aren't an all-out fast-break team, but they'll take the fast break if the opportunity presents itself on a steal or something," he said. "They aren't slow and deliberate like The Citadel, either. They aren't a racehorse team, but they aren't a slow-down team either. They are sort of in between."

George Washington scored 24 points in the last contest against Davidson, and had 10 rebounds.

The Herd will take a 4-3 conference mark and a 11-5 overall record into the contest Saturday night.



Marshall football coach Sonny Randle watches the Marshall basketball team play from inside the Big Green Room at Henderson Center recently. Randle was probably thinking more on next fall than basketball. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.



George Washington (33) drives for a score around an Ohio Wesleyan player during Marshall's win during the Christmas break. Washington is currently leading the Thundering Herd in that department. Photo by Sue Winnell.

Development Center to instigate new hours

By Lisa McDonald

Marshall University's Student Development Center will adopt new hours to better serve non-traditional students and the entire university community, according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of Student Development.

"We are adopting new evening hours in an effort to better serve the non-traditional student who is often only on campus in the evening," Blue said. "This will also provide the working student the opportunity to use our facilities."

According to Blue, the center has been staying open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., but he now plans to provide the students with a 12-hour service program Monday through Thursday. Friday hours will remain the same.

During the 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. extension period, a counselor will be available. On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, a representative of the federally-funded Special Services Program will be available for those students who meet federal guidelines. Reading and study skills instructors

will be in the Center on Wednesday and Thursday. A representative of Upward Bound, another federally-funded program geared at incoming high school students, will be available on Monday evening, and a representative of Vocational Rehabilitation will be in the Center on Thursday.

The Student Development Center, located on the first floor of Prichard Hall, provides Marshall students with personal, social, educational and career counseling; study skills and reading skills development labs; tutorial services; minority, women and

international student programs; health seminars; and new student outreaches, Blue said.

Although the tutorial services offered by the center have been curtailed by a lack of funds, the service is still available. The Office of Student Development takes recommendations for tutoring from the university instructors and then screens the applicants so that those most needing help are insured of it.

The Student Development Center is funded by the university and federal aid programs.

Student Graduate Association looking for active members

By Shawn Holliday

The Student Graduate Association is welcoming any graduate student who wishes to become active and participate in Marshall University socially, according to Mike Feldman, president.

Feldman estimated that only about five percent of Marshall's graduate students currently are involved with the association. However, Feldman said he is very pleased with the response to the organization he has received campus wide.

The association would like to become a social organization, but more interest is going to be needed, Feldman said.

"Most graduate students, for example, don't like having to pay an activity card fee," he said. "Most of

them take night classes and also work during the evening so they don't get a chance to take advantage of things like basketball games and Homecoming week activities, so they don't think they should have to pay."

The association also has been working since the middle of October to get Marshall library hours lengthened on all Fridays and Saturdays.

However, because of recent proposed budget cuts by President Robert B. Hayes, the library project may not be completed, Feldman said.

According to Feldman, the present library hours from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays will be extended to 8 p.m. on both days if the budget cuts are not made.

CALENDAR

Marshall University's Preparatory Music Program is conducting registration from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. through Saturday in Smith Music Hall Room 215.

Marshall's women's track team will begin practice Monday in the Women's Gym from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in being a member of the team should attend practice or contact assistant coach Katie Kinder at 894-4615.

Sigma Xi will sponsor a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Marshall University's Science Hall Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Dr. Richard Goody.

Marshall Music Department will sponsor a three-day residency Jan. 31 through Feb. 2. Lectures, discussions and performances will be presented by Pulitzer Prize winner David Del Tredici.

Do You Want To Retain Your Rights To Drink?

If so, please sign a petition. The petition will be located at the Memorial Student Center, The Inferno, The Jail, Johnny's Lounge, The Monarch Cafe, Inn-Between, Just Off Campus, The Double Dribble, The Varsity, Boneys, 1896, Jakes, and Verbs.

Volunteers are needed for the Petition drive at the Inferno.

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